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BRITISH AGAIN LOSE HEAVILY.

Methuen Attacks the Boers at Modder River and After Bloody Battle Falls Back to Intrench His Position.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

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LONDON, Dec. RR.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from General Alcthuen dated Truesday, December 12th:
"Our artiflery shelled a very strong position held by the enemy in a long, high kopie from four until dusk Suntials, the Highland Brigarde attacked at daybreak on Monday the south ond of the Rople. The allarek was properly timed, but failed. The guards were ordered to protect the Highlanders right and rear, the cavalry and meanted infantry, with a Howitzer artillery battery, attacked the enemy on the left, and the guards on the right supported by field artiflery and Hewitzer artillery. They shelled the position from daybreak, and at 1th I sent the Gordons to support the Highlanders on the ridge. The troops held their own in from 4 the enemy's intrenchments until disk, the position, extending, including the kopie, for a distance of six miles to the Molder river. Today I am holding my position and intrenching myself. I had to face at least 12,000 men. Our loss was great."

BRITISH IN FORCE NEAR COLENSO.

Associated Press Dispatches by ibune's Special Leased Wire TONDON, Dec. 13.—A dispatch from Frere Camp, duted Tuesday, December 12th, (morning, says; "This morning a union brigade consisting of Scotts, Irish and Weish fusileers, under General Barton, with sevilence,

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—General Otis

had some stirring news to report today from Manila, his advices going to show

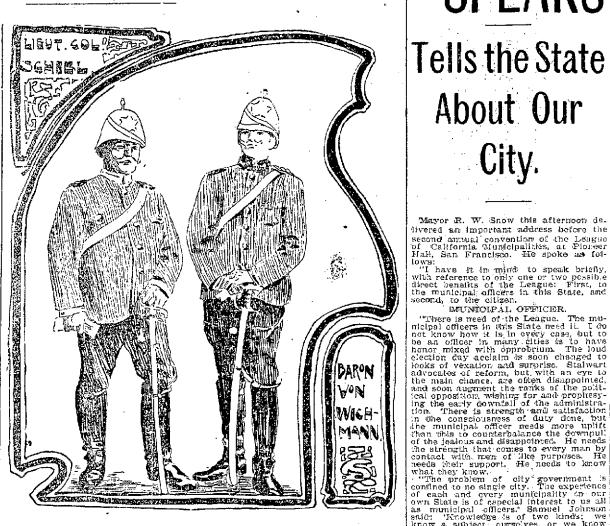
that the insurgents are, as he predicted a few days ago, at the end of their re-

STAMPING OUT

Aguinaldo in Hiding and His

Troops Running in All

Directions.



A NOTORIOUS PRISONER.

The Officer on the left is Lieutenant-Colonel Schiel of the Transvaal Artillery, who was taken with other prisoners by the British forces at the battle of Elandslaagte. The other officer, Lieutenant Baron von Wichmann, was recently ordered back to Pretoria.

AVOUNDED AT ORANGE RIVER, & OTHANGE RIVER, & OTHANGE RIVER, Cupe Town, Dec. 13.—Three hundred and twenty wounded, including twenty-seven officers, have arrived here from the Modder river,

BOERS ARE

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The Tribune's Successi Leased Wire.
NORTH OF MODDER RIVER, Moraky, Dec. II.—Early yesterday evening
he Guards of the Highland Erigade
noved from the Modder River camp,
narching in the night, in a northoastery direction.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The War Office has

THE REBELLON. GEN. WAUCHOPE'S DEATH SADDENS

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Dec. 12.—As the day progressed and the driblets of information leaked out the extreme gravity of General Medinen's position was more fully recognized and the possibility of his isolation created no small aborm in military circles. It was thought in some quarters that he ought to retrace his steps to Orange river before his lines of communication were severed. General Wauchope's death was much deplored. He rendered notable service at the batche of Omdurman, for which he was thanked by both Houses of Parlia.

the cities of California.

Time League and accounting among the cities of California.

Time League and The Chilizen.

The citizen is king Long live the king! The citizen is king Long live the king! The city is his. It will always be what he chooses to make it. The citizen is the future mumicipal officer—next year or soon after he will take his place. He will make or mar. He is corressedly too busy to dig for the information that will equip him for his important task. This information should be furnished him in the most potent form adapted to the busy man. Who shall do this but the League? The State, by the appointment of a municipal board, may prescribe methods of keeping accounts, make reports, and might even go so far as to make suggestions to citize. But there is an increasing disposition to withdraw our city affairs from the control of the State. We like to frame and pass our own laws. The average citizen believes that he knows what his city needs better than any State Logislature, no matter how intelligent that may be. He believes that each city should care for its own affairs. With this growing disposition to constitute a political unit which is yet farily recognized by the State; the growth of the average citizen, in the knowledge of municipal affairs is of the most pressing importance. It cannot be safely decayed. Can the League ome in touch with every urban dweller in California, by book and bamphlet, original or reprinted; by loosl conferences; by competent utterance through the press of the State?

"Less knowledge of municipal affairs than we as officers possess would make pessimists of us aff. Public opinion is so show to be won; misunderstandig of the real intent of manifelyal legislation is so common; it is of the greatest importance that the citizen be informed of the successful efforts in other cities as well as froin the persuasive torque of the structs, but enoughed as it has for the present, that the bost method of controlling the drivik habit is, to license salons and surround them with poli

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THE LEAGUE AND THE CITIZEN.

MRS. F. M. SMITH STANDS FIRM.



MRS. F. M SMITH

Mrs. F. M. Smith, wife of the "Borax King," who rules the famous in " in the East Oakland hills, will not retreat under fire.

She will proceed, as planned, with her arrangements to hold "open house" on

As to the sideboard or the punch bowl, these are questions which Mrs. Smith loss not deem it proper to discuss at this time. She is of the opinion that the affairs of her home are not subjects for discussion in the public press. Mrs. Smith believes that her home affairs are sacred.

MRS. SMITH MAKES A STATEMENT.

Mrs. J. K. M'Lean Would Not Serve

Mrs. J. K. McLean said: "The custom of keeping of cellent plan of meeting one's friends and extending to them the greating due to friends. I am very sorry that the custom went out. We came from New York, and there the custom was always observed. I do not, of course, believe in the use of intoxicating drinks on that day. We have received friends on New Year's, but we have never offered anything but coffee and such liquids as could not have an injurious or a demoralizing effect. We always found at very social to have refreshments of coffee and salads, and I can see no reason why those would not be acceptable row. I haven't seen anything published as to what Mrs. Smith proboses to do on that day. I received an idea that she was going simply 'as receive gertlemen callers on New Year's and Indies on other days of the week. I would never offer whe. That is my own personal feeling. I don't judge other people by what I wish to do myself.

Mrs. C. Webb Howard $Favors\ a\ Happy$ Mean.Mrs. Charles Webb Howard said: "Is there anything remarkable in the fact that open house is to be held on New Year's? I really know nothing about

what it is proposed to do on that day. It seems ridiculous for me to sland here to take on this subject. I think it is very well understood what I would do. Any one who would conduct himself properly would strike a happy mean. I am not saving any more? saying any more. Rev. Dr. J. K. M'Lean Opposed to the

Rev. J. K. McLean of the Pacific Theo-logical Seminary said:
"I am not in favor of the 'sideboard," "I am not in favor of the 'sideboard,' so called, on New Year's fay nor at any other time of the year. I do not think that Mrs. F. M. Smith will have a 'side-board' on that day. I think she is very much supprised to it. I would be very much supprised if she did have a 'sideboard' with liquor on that day. I may say I am very sure that Mrs. Smith will not have a sideboard on New Year's."

> Mrs. Pelton Tells of Mrs. Rockefeller's Example.

Sideboard.

Mrs. Margaret B. Pelton, manager of Press Bureau, W. C. T. U. sald: "Do you really know whether Mrs. Smith is to serve liquor at her reception on New Years? I have been told tion on New Years? I have been told that there was a reference in THIP TRIBUNIE this evening, but I had not seen it until my attention was called to it by another reporter. That gentleman told me that it was a fact that Afric Smith was to serve wine at her reception. On that information, I expressed myself very plainty. I should like to know definitely, if she intends to revive that old custom. The better sentiment of the people had irrevocably condemned that rustom and let it

New Years always and has never offered a glass of wine to a guest, Mrs. Hoyes, the wife of President Hayes, never offered a glass of wine in her home. There are other noble women who have observed the custom and dispensed with Hayor. Mrs. Smith may belong to the same class who use coffee and chocolate. I hope for Mrs. Smith's known character, that she will be one of the kades who, in their hospitulity, use nothing stronger than our domestic drink. I believe she will never do otherwise. She would not be willing to put herself on record as opposed to the moral sentiment which relegates the drinking custom to the place where it belongs."

Mrs. Mills Tells How Liquor Killed New $Year's\ Calls.$

Mrs. Mills of Mills Seminary said: "I have missed my TRIBUNE for some time, and I have heard nothing as to Mrs. Smith's intentions. For that reason I do not desire no discuss anything she may or may not do or. New Year's day. As to the revival of a feature of New Year's calls, that of drinking liquor. I have a very discided optinion. I am opposed to liquor on that day as well as on other days. One reason why the custom of New Year's calling fell into disuse was because there was so much temptation to drink held out to young men. It was well that that feature of the practice has been dispensed with, even if the custom of calling had to be discontinued." not desire to discuss anything she may

Noel H. Jacks Is For Coffee and

Noel H. Jacks. General Secretary of the M. C. A. said:
"I think the custom of keeping open house on New Year's day is a very nice

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Proposes to Conduct Her Home Affairs According to Her Own Ideas of What Is Right.

Mrs. Dr. L. R. Webster Hostile to the Sideboard.

rtheoming open house at Mrs. Smith's I think my mother (Mrs. Pelion) feel very much the same way, judging from ms. experience and what she has writte

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That the insurports area, as the end to their real afew days ago, at the end of their resources from a military point of view, and are running away before the rapid advence of the American troops at all points. His cubingrams were as follows:

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YOUNG DOES GOOD WORK.

"Young states his extreme northern force passed over the mountains divines the insurgents under General Thro. who wounding many. He had argo captures of rilles and property with all farsingrant its pursuing the remnant of Third Composition of the Composit

surrendered unconditionally to Captain McCalla of the Newark on the 11th inst., all arms being surrendered. Major Batchelder is inducty miles south of Aparri, command in good condition.

"Navy will take supplies to Batchelder in kunch at once; This surrender doubties includes the province of Isabelia.

"General Bates at Zambanga reports affairs there as satisfactory, rearly all rifles surrendered; Major Carpenter at Bayombong reports that he holds as prisoner of war Majord, the ablest of insurgents, and founder of the late government."

PRISONERS RESCUED.

URIVEN FROM

THE TRENCHES

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BOFRS

Were entirely silent. In the were entirely silent. In the directly in front, moved with the object of making a flank attack. But this was frustrated by the Guards and artillery. In the evening but no damage was done. In the evening but no damag A BRITISH

Associated Press Dispatches b

define dayscant the Highlanders arrived within 250 yards of the Boer intracking ments at the foot of n hill. A number of Rocks were in the vicinity. The British were still marching quarter column, in close order, when they met a terrible fire from the fanks and were deroed to fire from the fanks and were deroed to formed under the shelter of some rising (Major General Andrew G. Wanchope C. B., C. M. G., entered the army in 1857, and under the shelter of some rising (Major General Colone) in 1888, served in the Asbantt war in 1873, in the Egyptian war 1851, in the Sugartan war 1851, in the Nile expedition 1854, and in the Nile expedition 1854, and in the Nile expedition 1854. Served in 1884. Served in the Asbantt war in 1873, in the Egyptian war 1853, in the Sugartan war 1853, in the Sugartan war 1854. He was in command of the First brigade of Egyptian expeditionary forces in 1898. General Wauchope has been wounded four times, three times severely.

culties encountered in a temative effort with the reports already received led to the conclusion that uniformicy and accuracy could be secured only by sending the special agents of the Department to the cities for the dula desired. A schedule of inquiries was accordingly prepared and the work taken up by the agents of the Department. In many cases the methods of bookkeeping in vogue made a uniform classification of financial items, as called for by the schedules of the Department, very difficult and required much time and labor. No better work can, to my mind, be undertaken by this League, either with or without the help of the Legislature, that to bring about a uniform method of recording and accounting among the cities of California.

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CONDITIONS SHOULD BE COMPARED. CONDITIONS SHOULD BE COMPARED.

"The air is truly rife with all manner of municipal projects. The citizen, as well as the municipal officer, needs, in the face of the many discouraging American municipal limitations, to know of every municipal success whenever and wherever it is accomplished. An oblion, the wisest and most potential enthusiasm walls to rempare the conditions of every successful municipal undertaking with its own city.

THE CITY OF OAKLAND AS AN EX-AMPLE.

"I know a city not a hundred miles way that needs a park. Passing by one of the most beautiful plees of work that acture ever did, and this, too, in the very nidst of the city—commany to the example devery other city in Christendom, the unwise promoter of the public weifare in acres of venerable oaks studding the rich, adjacent upland, to advocate a vast park after miles away, because, forsooth, San Francisco has made, by sheer pluck, an Edon on the shore of the Pacific. Ignorant they seem to be of the fact that folden Gate Park has been possible to San Francisco because this city has an assessment roll of \$300,000.000 upon which to levy a park improvement tax, while their own property valuation does not exceed for assessment purposes \$45,000,006, and is not likely to increase until they embrace the rich opportunities now poorned.

embrace the rich opportunities now corned.

"In this same city a business association is applying for the right to collect and burn the garbage of the city—the sole light for twenty-five years. An argument made by the attorney for the association is that the great city of San Francisco as granted such a franchise. The Countimen of that city are perplexed. Tabilated information concerning private and municipal crematories would be invaliable just now. San Francisco may have inade a mistake. Wise men profit by the

mistakes of others. Such a babulation would cost little labor and printers ink. A pamphlet setting forth the experiences of other cities and sent by the League to confers of public opinion in Oukland would put that city right on this question.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The House met today at 11 o'clock. The Speaker apmet today at il o'clock. The Speaker ap-printed aho following committee to join with cammittees of the Senate and the Disprict of Columbia in preparing plans for the centennial celebration of the es-tablishment of the seat of government in Washington: Messus, Cannon of Illinois, Grouz of Vermont, Headwile of Minner-soia, Sherman of New York, Hendren-way of Indaira, Gamble of Suah Dako-ta, Republicens: Bailey of Texas, De Vries of California, Cowherd of Missouri, Democrats, and Bell of Colorado, Popu-

list. The debate on the currency bill was then resumed, Mr. Elel of Colorado being the first speaker today.

Bell opposed the bill, devoting much of his time to an argument against his bank-

his time in an argument agument we continue tenumes.

Ode. Brundago of Arkansas. Democrat, also opposed the fill, as did Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky.

Mr. howier of New Jersey, who was a member of the Banking and Currency Committee of the East Congress, said he would vote flor the till recourse of the gold declaration in the first courteen lines, notwichstanding what followed.

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ROBERTS' TRIAL FAIRLY BEGUN.

Witnesses Testify That He Has Houses Burned and Maintained Polygamous Relations.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wite.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The committee of the House of Representatives which is investigating the case of Mr. Roberts.

"I want to know, said Roberts, "If the general reputation you have been testing to obtains since March 4, 1893." resses at 10.30 today. A large number of speciators were present, knowledge many thates. Mr. Roberts occupied a sent at the foot of the committee stable, while flanking him was the delegation of Gentifus, Rev. Dr. Riff, Mr. Schroeder and there, here the direct the attention of Gentifus, here the direct the attention of Congress to the masmber-elect.

When Chairman Taylor of Ordo called the committee to order and asked what witnesses would the heard, Mr. Roberts arose and asked to be informed as to his stratus before the committee. He made a short scattemear in three with his brief, which has already been published.

Mr. Taylor responded that all of Mr. Roberts rights had been fully looked after and there was no proper question with had not been raised. Mr. Schroeder what witnesses he world call.

"Loss this man uppear as attorney"

THE FIRST WITNESS

THE FIRST WITNESS.

Charles Austin Owen was then called. He gave his residence as Salt Lake City, in response to questions by Mir. Schroeler, he said he knew the general reputation in Salt Lake City of the status of Tr. Maggio C. Shipp Roberts. The witness said that the general reputation of the status of Roberts and Dr. Maggie C. Shipp Roberts was flat they maintained the telephon of husband and afte. While the questions were heling put is to Mrs. Maggie Eaberts, Roberts in.

ARTHUR MCEWEN ON THE STAND. Mr. McEwen of the Philadelphia North merican was examined as to a recent in-

DAMAGING TESTIMONY. Dankier Elias H. Persons of the Quar-makter's Department, U. S. A., testified an incident occurring in 1896, while h is in Salt Lake City. About 8 o'closif-M. some one asked him to call up or gring to the telephone weight from a telephone Dr. Maggie C. Shipp Rob-is. On going to the telephone and call.

"I do not." "Did the answer of the telephone say, "Bilgham H. Roberts?" "No, simply E. H. Roberts." "Is there not a Bollvar Roberts in Salt Lake City?" "Yes, but I would know Bollvar Roberts voice at any dime, and of was not his."

his."
Mr. Roberts said he would ask to have
this restimony stricken out as irrelevant
and not on personal knowledge.
A MISSIONARY TESTIFIES.

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Rev. Dr. Hiff, a Mothodist missionary of Uttah, testified that the general reputation as to the status of Calit. Diable Roberts was ches they was the plural wife of Brigham H. Roberts.

On cross-examination Mr. Roberts sought to show that Dr. Hiff was hostife to the Mormons, the witness stating that his hostifity was to the polyganious feature of Mormonism.

Dr. Hiff detted that there had been an

ROBERTS' REPUTATION.

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the Prospection Church tomorrow evening.

The program for Thursday evening, so far as completed is: Organ solo, by Miss Virginia de Premerry; pamo and violin performance, by John W. Metcalf and Alexander Stewart; song, by a thry singer of eminence from the Fast who makes ber first appearance Thursday night on the Profile coast; pirano solo, by Miss Hope Chemay of Ontoapo, Caughder of Mr. and Mrs. John Vance Cheney; five minma talks by these gentlemen: Henry A. Childrene as a representative of the Otigens' Committee, Professor W. D. Armes for the Library Trustees, John A. Britton, Rev. Benjamin Fay Mils, G. C. Pardec, and a tweaty minutes' lecture with steresyticon views by Librarian. Charles Greene, showing the Ebraries of the United States; songs, by the Berkeley, Glee Clat.

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(35.0), which we destre to compliance wards that "grand object" you are an inverting so hard to accomplish. Wishing I you success, yours fraternally.

"E. SCHWARZBAUM, K. of R. and S. San Francisco, Dec. II, 1899.

Mrs. R. P. Gleason, President Ebell Society Oxidiand, California: Dear Madann: Yours of the 6th inst. has been received and referred to our Board of Directors, As a board, they are freed to decide that under the dy-kwy they had no authorized me to furnish free telephone, and Oxidiand service for one year from the date of the opening of the proposed new Library Building. Yours Truly; FOHN I. SABIN, President.

ed States; some, Club.
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A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clerryman started to read the extract and found that it began; "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected and after a moment's heatistion, he turned to over, and found, on the other side the matter intended for the reading.

Fences Are Torn Down.

Secretary Walker of the Merchants' Exchange received word this afternoon that

He says that a messenger from the seene of the trouble called at his office According to the slory told by Mr. Walker, there is trouble over land titles. The settlers are having trouble with the owners of the grant.

Mr. Walker's informant states that there are wild times in the canyon, and it is not unlikely that murder may be com

affair does not turn out to be a more sections defeat than General Methuen admits. The Edghanders, it is believed, must have stormed the Boer position more than once, while the first that the Guards were ordered to support the Highlanders' rear looks as though the Boers may even have outflenked their attackers.

BORRS FIGHT VICIOUSLY. BOERS FIGHT VICIOUSLY.

One report says that General Cronje atmaked the British. The only compensafrom the British have been able to dissover in the dishertrening story is in Gengral Methuen's statement that he mainterish his position close to the Boers,
trousing hope that he will retrieve the
struction. It is apparent that the bomhardment on Saturday and Sunday did
not shake the Boers grip on their position, and it seems certain that they morely withdrew abeir guns and riflemen under cover, while General Methuen indused in the count artistery pre-induse.

ritish right ilenk and rear.
FEARS FOR METHUEN.
Alarm is beginning to be expressed in unity quarters as to the situation of energy Methuch. As the Westminister agents says: "If England ever needed victory it is now, and it is to Buller, ie soldier, strong and cool-headed and places." that the country holes on the

say they buried the dead and are sending their prisoners to Bloemforden. The Boer loss on Sunday is reported to have been four kelled and nine wounded. Probably this is corect, as no genuine attack was made by General Catacre's troops, who were completely surprised, while in column. The British apparently simply rughed up the nearest hill without orders or knowing where the enemy was. It also appears that the British were so exhausted that they were unable to accomplish anything. They had been on the move since 4 a.m. Sunday, traveling by train in open trucks in the bolding Sunto Moltero. After an hour's rest they proceeded on an hour's rest they most difficult and unknown country.

GENERAL BULLER ADVANCING.

GENERAL BULLER ADVANCING.
General Buller's accounce in the direction of Colenso seems to have actually commerced. The military attacties have left Cupe Town to join General Buller via Durham.
General White reports under date of Tuesday, December 12th, that diere are thirty-two cases of entaric fever at Ladysmeth. There are remeved reports of a Cabinet crists at Cano Town, where it is said that Governor Miner is about to act, in consequence of the disclosures involving the ministry's Founty.

The White Star Inc. steamer Majestic sails from Liverpool today for South 'Africa, which 2000 troops on board.

The White Star Inc. steamer Cyaric has been chartered for use as a transport. GENERAL GATACRE'S MOVEMENTS.

GENERAL GATACRE'S MOVEMENTS.
The War Office at London received the following dispatch from General Forestier. Wasker:
"CAPE TOWN, Tuesday, Dec. 12.—No forther details from Meitheen. Gatacro is moving from Bushman's Hock to Sterkstroom today. The magistrate at Sterkstroom turned up. French reports that a detachment of covarby, with two guns of horse artiflery, teconnoitered the Roers' postbon at Quitfortein and Vaalkopf, eight mice north of Arundel. They shelled a farm and drove the enemy from Vaalkopf, the Boor loss was one kilked and several wounded. Our casualties nit."

BOER VERSION OF BATTLE, AT MODDER RIVER.

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prevent a recurrence. I think wine and invarianting liquous could, as they ought to be dispensed with. Mrs. Smith is a lady and also a very great hostess. She has done so much for society in Oakland, and she could do much more at this time by opposing the revivus of the drinking habit. I do not know that Mrs. Smith proposes to do this, but I know that her reception would not fait of success if wine should not be served."

Miss Williams Y. W. C. A., Wants Sociability, not Wine.

Miss Williams, secretary Y. W. C. A., said: "I do not approve of the idea of giving wine at New Year's receptions. giving wine at New Your's Leady-Anti-The custom of holding open house, in it-self, is a very pleasant one. I would be very much opposed to coupling it with the serving of wine. Our work, as you know, is connected with the temperance movement. I hope that it may not prove true that wine is to be served at Mrs. Smith's home."

Mrs. Blake-Alverson Make Detense of Mrs. Smith.

Editor Tribune: It was only last night I read with pleasure that Mrs. F. M. Smith was going to revive the old custom of open house and receive her friends at her home on the bill. Now in this evening's lesuel eee she to censured for her generosety. I am sorry Mrs. M. K. Blake thinks it her duty to frown upon the revival of the custom that has never been neglected by myself and family. It is a time tooked forward to by us for years. My father, a minister of the gospel, always set apart New Year's day to receive his people and friends and his a custom that has been handed down to us all those years as the one day of the year to be enjoyed. And I was sorry to see the day no longer in favor. I have never in all these years fasted to have open house. I suppose I was not considered fashlomable to continue the custom. But I did not do it to be fashlomable, it was my day to receive my old friends, who, like myself, were not able to visit through the year, so necessarily left the obligation until New Year's Day. It was my intension to keep open house as usual and I was delighted to known Mrs. Smith was going to open house as usual and I was delighted to known Mrs. Smith was going to open house as usual and I was delighted to known Mrs. Smith was going to open house and the very serve a two-fold purpose. I have pleased so carl. It has proved a good plan and each year more in favor. Last year minety-nine friends, pupils and parents wisted me, and we had a most enjoyable time all through the day and evening. We had vocal and matter mental music, pleasant conversation and refreshments, enjoyed by everyone, and no side board, either. That is not a necessary least minety-nine friends, pupils and parents, enjoyed by everyone, and no side board, either. That is not a necessary least the planks needed fixing before I crossed over. I have read many of the lanks needed fixing before I crossed over. I have read many of the

o then somes of the young men were of thems and a finites away. Don't close the dears to the young men on that day, but let each hady who has a home to welcome the young people do so.

We cannot all do as much as dear Mrs. Smith, but we can do a little according as the Lerl has prospered us. We all have triends, no matter what our station will find us if they know we are ready for them. I for one will keep open house and I know no one will go from my door recling. I think all of our ministers should be at home on that day to receive their people. It is a good old custom and I for one will always keep by no, as my family all have before me, fashion or no fashion. Some of my happiest remembrances center around the New Year's days that have been mine to enjoy, with my family, friends and pupils. There may be a sad side to the day, in some cases. It has never been withers I have seen it or knew of it, so I cannot speak for the other side of the question. Wishing all a happy Christmas dide, I remain, always a friend to the young people.

MARGARIET BLAKE-ALVERSON.

Mrs. C. H. Hobart Not in Favor of the Social Glass.

MARGARET BLAKE-ALVERSON.

Mrs. C. 93. If Court eald: "The custom of calling on New Years a very pleasant one, but the serving of drink on such an occusion, I should very much distike to see. In my girl-hood, I lived where I could see the evil effects of such a custom, and I should very much regret to see the custom ro-

Dr. Hobart Says That Drink Is Not a Necessity.

Rev. Dr. C. 41. Hobart of the First Baptist Church said: "In the East, in New York, the cusiom of calling is in vogue and I was entom of calling is in vogue and I was entirely in sympathy with it. I used to observe it myself. We used to do it regularly in the East. So for as drink is concerned, I consider it not as a necessity at all. I've seen young men calling on New Years day in New York, long before the day was done, so drunk that they did not know what it was to be gentlemen. But I can't Ubink Mrs. Smith will revive that feature of New Year's custom."

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GIVES TO THE

Merchant members Soldiers in Her Will.

The will of Theresa L. Merchant, who died in this city on November 29th, has been filed for probate by J. B. Richardson. The will is duted October 29, 15%, and witnessed by J. B. Richardson and L. D. Mamming. The estate is valued at about \$30,000. It consists of three notes, valued at \$5,600, eash in hank, \$7,701.80; a haif interest in property on California and Kearny streets. San Francisco, valued at \$5,600, and some minor properties.

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"All the rest, residue and remainder of the Oakland Red Cross Saciety in California. And it is my wish that if there be a hospital used in connection with the work of said society in California, that the above mentioned residue be used to equip such hospital so far as the same may be necessary, and that the same be used for salifers who come from the Pacific Coast."

Dr. Frank L. Adams and the son, who are named executors with J. B. Richards

clic Coast."
Dr. Frank L. Adams and the son, who are named executors with J. B. Richardson, have renounced their right to act as such in favor of the latter.

NO GARBAGE TO GO INTO STREET.

Several months ago, when the patrol system of hand sweeping the streets in our business portion of the city was suspended, the metal boxes which had served as receptacies for the sweepings, were removed from the sidewilks. At the suggestion of one of the prominent lady members of the Oakhard Civic Club, three boxes will 4 ow be replaced on the sidewalk on Washington served and the way, between Seventh and Pourteenth streets; one box in the center of enen block on either side.

It is a violation of ordinances Nos. 33 and 450 for any person to throw or deposit upon any public street, highway or square any rubbish, garbage or debris of any description; and it is the intention of the city government to strictly enforce those ordinances from this time henceforth. These metal boxes will serve as convenient receptacles for all bits of paper and light pieces of debris which are carclessly thrown upon the sidewalks and streets; and any person who falls and neglects to take advantage of the convenience thus offered, will be likeble to arrest and punishment by a fine not exceeding 1996. The boxes will be emptted overy day or two by employes of the Street Department.

LIKE STORM STILL RIGES

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CLEVELAND. Dec. 38.—The heavy
storm which has swept over Lake Eric
for the past forty-eight hours continues
unabated in fury. The wind has shifted
and is now from the west. Aside from the
big passenger steamers of the Detroit
and Cleveland Navigation Company, there
have been no arrivals or departures of
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ALLEN AGAIN A SENATOR.

OMAHA, Dec. 13.—Governor Poynter has appointed ex-Sanator Alten to fill the Senatorial vacancy caused by the death of Senator Hayward.

Last night Governor Poynter wired ex-Senator Allen to come to Lincoln for a conference. Mr. Allen came down from his home at Madlson on the morning train and went immediately to the Capital He and the Governor were closeled in the fatter's private room for some time, when the conference was over, Governor Poynter announced that he had decided to appoint the ex-Senator, and his commission would be made out as speedly as possible. The newly appointed Senator announced his Intention of proceeding to Washington at once and assuming the duties of his office.

MRS. EASTMAN IS GRANTED ALLOWANCE.

Judge Hall this morning granted Mrs. Eliza A. Eastman an allowance of \$200 a month from the estate of her late hushand. Moses H. Eastman. The estate is valued at £20,537.99, and yields a yearly mome of \$10,000. In the petition it was shown that the estate consisted of interest bearing property, principally promissory notes. The incumbrances on the estate are under \$500. As there was no will left, letters of administration will be usked on the estate. Besides the widow, the only heirs are a brother, Frank Eustman of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Abbott of Los Angeles.

CHINESE DIES

IN ALAMEDA.

A Chines; named Coy Toy was found dead in his house at the foot of blound strout. Alarmeda, teday. He had been sick for a long time.



comes Indigestion,

Re- Horsethief Gets a Light Important Decision as Tale That His Own Men Sentence From Judge Hall.

L. L. Sturr pleated guilty this morn in before Judge Hall to a charge of seating a horse and buggy from H. R. Start place imprisonment at San Quently.

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TANPORAN TRACK, Dec. 13.—The first race resulted as fallows; Floridan first at 4 to 5. Grio second at 2 to 1. Antonetta third at 100 to 1. SECOND RACE.
Magnus first at 12 to 1.
Monda second at 5 to 1.
Yaruba Fised at 3 to 2.

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Robert J. Stanton, aged 28 years, residing at Eighth and Center streets, was never earlier at West Oakhami last evening by Police Officer Stabl on a charge of insunity. His examination on charge of insunity. His examination on charge of insunity. His examination on as parely conducted late morning by Drs. Drnn and Bradley, but was possponed on account of the absonce of the complaining withesess.

Stanton was formany in the employ of the railroad company. Por serve time he has been out of work. He imagines that he is being pursued by black and wide men who are endeavering to kill him. ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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DETROIT. Dec. 12.—Governor Pingree sent out today a call for an extra session of the Legislature, to consider the submission of an emeratment or amendments to the constitution which will provide for the equal taxaction of all property by the assessment of the same at its cash value and such other matters as shall be submissed in special messages."

The call tells of the property by the Alvison rativacy taxation bill by the last I egislature and the deck ring of it unconstitutional last spring by the State Supreme Court, and says that because of that decision a constitutional amendment is necessary "before laws can be enacted providing for equal taxation of all property."

WATCHMAN KILLS ROBBER

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. DEEP RIVER, Comm. Dec. 13.—Four unknown men undertook to force an entrance to the Deep River Savings Bank kist night. The bank watchman shot and killed one of the robbers. The others escaped.

BURGLAR CAUGHT IN WEST BERKELEY.

Antone J. Chlorss, aged 20 years, was arrested dast night by Deputy Marshal Rawson on a charge of burglary. For three nights Miss Kate Teague had been missing various articles from her retion store in West Berkeley. Rawson was informed of the occurences and decided to lay in waitch for the thief. About 11 Colock Chiorss made his appearance and was arrested just as he had effected an entrance to the store.

CRIMINAL CASES SET FOR TRIAL.

Lewis Newman entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of embezzling \$304 before Judge Hall this morning. His trial was set for January 1904.

Thomas Hussey, charged with embezzling a note of \$306.75, pleaded not guilty and his case set for trial on January 30th.

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Alfred Stanley Arkley, Oakland. 23
Jonnia Miller, Oakland. 32
Albert Bergoulst, Oakland. 20
Katherine Lola Wattson, Oakland. 21

Jurgens Charge Dismissed, John Jurgens, who was tried on the charge of selling liquor without a dicense several weeks ago, and in whose case the jury failed to agree, had the charge against him dismissed this morning, at the suggestion of the License Inspector.

Two Months' of Jail Board, In the Police Court this morning Frank Williams, a colored man, who was charged with disturbing the peace in a salcon at the southwest corner of Seventh and Wood screets, was fired \$6. He took the alternative of thirty days in the City Jail.

Lieut. Bunnell in Boston. ters. Try it honestly and be convinced.

George W. Bunnell Jr. of Cakkand, who is a fleutenant in the Fourth United States certillory is now statismed at the recruiting office in Boston.

GOLD BELONGS TO UNCLE SAM.

to Cape Nome Tide Lands.

PERSONAC.

H. Sloper has been visiting in San Jose

Miss Evelyn was recently visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Downing of Walnut Creek.

R. J. Boyer was recently in Walnu Creek,

Miss Johnson was recently the grest of Mrs. Williams of Walnut Creek.

T. F. Brennan was recently in Stockton Mrs. Rhoda K. Knapp of Santa Cruz is visiting in this city and San Francisco.

R. Waters of Sonoma county will spend the holidays with relatives at Lorin.

W. R. Barstow is among the recent arrivals at Stockton.

E. Lackman, A. R. Morrow and J. Perkins of Alameda are among the recent guests at the St. James, San Jose.

Mrs. Frederick Foster, wife of the prominent horse owner, has arrived from Chicago and is registered at the Metro-pole.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Somerville of Fort Coilins, Colorado, are in this city making a protracted visit.

MISS HORTON'S PUPILS WILL HELP EBELL

The pupils of Miss Horton's school will give a "primary children's matimee" to-morrow afternoon at the schoolhouse, corner of Twelfth and Tilbert streets, for the benefit of the Ebell Etrary fund. A

corner of Twelfth and Elibert streets, for the benefit of the Ebell litrary fund. A line program has been arranged.

The pupils who will take part are as follows:
Holem Arens, Helen Bomman, Mand Bishop, Genruide Blair, Albertine Detrick, Innecdore Filint, Harbert Holl, Griffith Henshaw, Tom Henshaw, Kemneth Hobert, Reginald Johnson, Montis Lymen, Ernestine McNeur, Marjorte Minom, Nelson Mosher, Faith Mills, Mary Mills Willeta Maxson, Edward Priest, Joseph Prince, Robert Stewart, Alice Williams, Irma Wilmans, Lillian Barnard, Mildred Abbott, Katheyn Bennison, Everett Barnard, Horace Cacinan, Grandin Calkine, Wadnee Cheek, Eleanor Engs, Vida, Collins, Erene Collics, Evelyn Harvey, Sydney Howard, Myra Hall, Florence Henshaw, Florence Keesing, Helen Lowden, Maude, Maxson, Ruth MoDanel, James McKilver, Christian Alliler, Marlan Miller, Blaa Moseley, Lella Noyes, Edikh Orth, Franc Pierce, Dorothy Taylor, Gladys Wilson, Osborne Wilson, Arthur Webster,

NEWS NOTES FROM

Harry Asher has been appointed a Deputy Conscible of Oakland Township.

Mrs. Mary E. Egan has been granted a homestead out of the estate of her late husband, James Egan. The home stead consists of a piece of property in Madera. She has also been granted a monthly allowance of \$25.

J. W. Richards, William S. Baxter and Charles Olney have been appointed to appraise property belonging to the estate of Mark Anthony, deceased, which has lately been found. The property consists of \$21 shares of the capital stock of the West Coast Safety Company and mine patients on various appliances. The patients are on the following: Electric motor, station indicator, street and station indicator, display stands, advertising machines, improvements in station and Street indicators, divider attachment for mowers, glass preserving jars.

HOW MAJOR

Killed Him Has No Foundation.

A STRONG FLAY AT THE DEWEY.

"Knobs o' Tennessee" has caught on strongly with the Dewey patrons. Another large audience greeied its production last neght, and the applayse was hearty and spontaneous. The play is unusually interesting and abounds in dramatic effects, which are made the most of by the clover Dewey players. It deals with the picturesque and romantic life of the Southern moonshirers, whose illeft stills have caused many a bloody battle hetween the moonshirers and the revenue officers. There is a fine vein of corredy in the play, and the love story is a charming out. The scenic effects are particularly good.

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Miss Emma Wills has returned to her home in Centerville after a visit to Miss Grace M. King of 871 West street. Miss Wills formerly resided in this city.

W. C. Hopkins was recently in Stock-Henry Obermuller of Emeryville is vis-ting friends in Sacramento.

Winfield Birmingham has returned from a week's visit to R. M. Kifer and family of Santa Clara.

Mayo Dugdell has returned to his home in Santa Clara after a visit to relatives in this city, W. T. Veitch is among the recent ar-rivals at San Jose.

George E. De Golia was recently in San Jose William MacWhiter and Stafford H. Northcote of London have been stopping at the Metropole. They are making a tour of the world.

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OUR BOND PROPOSITION.

Examination of City Attorney Dow's report on the bond issue brings about the conclusion that there is no longer any object in delaying the institution of the proceedings necessary for the election, for t is clearly pointed out that with the exception of the Item regarding the garbage crematory there is nothing in the way. Le is, however, shown that owing to the construction of certain charter provisions, it will be necessary to segregate the various expenditures and, in act, to hold a separate election for eadn

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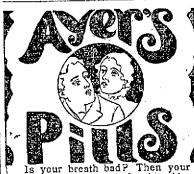
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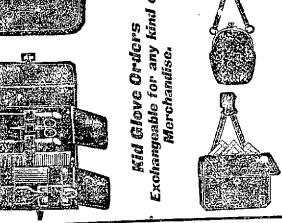
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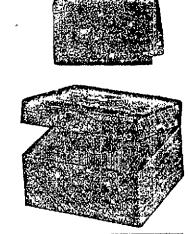
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The Young Woman's Christian Association will give a reception in Fonor of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday evening, December 14th, at the Y. W. C. A. Home on Frienklim street. The program will consist of short addresses and musts.

Miss Eva Shorey, who has recently returned from New York, where she has been studying under the best teachers, will sing a solo, and Mr. Harry Lawrence will sing a solo, and method off arousing public sentiment; on the importance of aggressive work along temperance lines will be discussed. Other pastors will be present to join in the discussion, and it is hoped that, all interested in temperance work will come prepared to throw a ray of light on this important question.

A reception commentee from the Y. W. C. A., and the W. C. T. U. will be ready to welcome all who come.

A large company is expected, but there will be ample room for all. Come and bring a friend with you.

Some person unknown to License Inspector Madoon, represented to a Chinese vegetable peddler a few days ago that he was that officer, and induced the Chinese to pay \$5 in advance as a part of his quarterly license. The frond perpetrated was not discovered until the Chinese later called on Madoon himself and paid, the balance of the license, when Maloon found that the Celestial had been duped.

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Proposes to Prosecute Narrow Gauge Passen-Corporation in the Police Court.

The case against the Oakland Railroad Company, which was charged some time against the Oakland Railroad gay with violating a city criticance by fedling to have two men on the car runders on the Alcatraz broads to differ the case the station to Telegraph average has not yet been brought to trial. The violation of the ordinance was brought fitto prominence by the death of a child which was run over by a car on that line.

Frosceuting Attorney Leach of the Pothes Court, with whom it rests to bring the case to trial, has not as yet filed a complaint against the campacy, owing to the peculiar legal aspects of the case. For while the special act governing the method of procedure against corporations gailty of violating the law provides that he Pothes Court and shall then be bound over to the Superior Court for trial, the fenal Code provides that all cases of anish. the which was run over by a car on the loss couling Attention greach of the Possecuting Attention that the state to bring case to strid, has not as yet filed a plaint against the company, owing a peculiar legal aspects of the case, while the special not governing the nod of procedure against corporations y of violating the law provides that misdementary affects corporations to be given a preliminary hearing in Police Court and shall then be bound to the Superior Court for trial, the all Code provides that it does not be a fixed that the folice when shall the tried in the Police.

Court.

Owing to the apparent conflict of these two laws, drosceptor Leach has been making a thorough examination of the case before filing a complaint against the companie.

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He finds that no similar case has been brought into court in this Same, and so tur he has been throught on the other States, though he still has hopes of doing so.

He is determined, however, to bring the case to strial, and has about decided to like a complaint and have the ease tree in the Police Court. If the corporation is found guilty, it can then either pay the fine imposed or take an oppeal to the Superior court, in which case that court will be called upon to decide the proper method of prospecting a corporation for a mistemeanor offense.

ACTOR CHARTERS A TUG TO MEET BRIDE.

Excited and perilous trips by tugboat from San Francisco to Oakland lanve often been necomplished by conservative Oatchanders who have "missed the last boat" owing to their evening diversions in the larger and which he comes to the last boat" owing to their evening diversions in the larger and which had been appoint the pass complished from Oakland to San Faincisco.

The first time, are the tables turned and a necturnal tugboat voyage is accomplished from Oakland to San Francisco.

The hero of this unprecedented ventures is Robert Elifett, the leading man in the "Shenaudoah" Company. On Sinday this gentleman, it seems, had wedded Miss Carolyn Rowena Hope Dempsey, the couple having taken up their abode in the laince Hotch.

On Monday evening, after playing most successfully his stirring role to his Oakhand addince Mr. Eliflott had the mister tune to miss both of the laits departing trains. His only riferrantive was to charter a tug. This feat was achieved in the course of a couple of hours negotiations. After another hour consumed in gotting up steam, and time uncounted whose minutes seemed corndities to the impetuous benefict, he succeeded in arriving at his destination about dayight. Mr. Elifott now, when he comes to Oakland, takes more note of time-cards.

When Harder taking to Berkeley and found that the valid and Oakland, claiming that it was in deposit of the instrument and committee to look into the matter and see whether or not the thory outpillare could not be put into a pass. The condition of Heensing all the valid appointed a committee to look into the matter and see whether or not the thory outpillare could not be put into a pass. The condition of Heensing all the valid to the matter and see whether or not the thory outpillare could not be put into a pass. The condition of Heensing all the valid to the first under the clip was discussed for a short time and was discussed to all in the undertaking.

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CONTRA COSTA ENLARGES PLANT.

The Contra Costa Water Company has been making improvements in its system at Temescal so that the capacity of the plant may be doubled. This has been accomplished by building a new filter hasin anto which the water can run at night. Herotofore the filtering plant has been in operation but haif the time. The Hyan filter is used here, as it has proven most successful at Lake Chabot.

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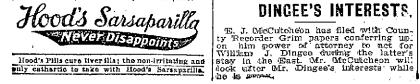
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COUNCILMAN SCHAFFER

A number of suspicious looking individuals have been rounded up by the police since the shooting of Robert Vincent, hast Saturday night, with the hope of perhaps getting some clue to the perputator of that deed. Among them was a fellow who gave the name of George Holfman who was arrested by Officer Woods. Holfman was closely questioned by Chief Hodgkins yesterday afternoon, Ho had a revolver and three watches on his person. He showed he had getten the property from his author's estate and was on his way to San Jose. He was then set at 19berty.

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WITH OAKLAND.

Sir William MacWhirter and Staffor H. Northcote, Earl of Iddisheigh, who have been spending a few days in Oak land, sulled this morning on the steame

Sinctur and were able to do better in every were able to do better in every were able to do better in every were by their customers than were rivals in San Transleso. Barnett stated that, in 'talking up trade, ho had met a number of hards of Berkeley and found that were dissatisfied with the condition were dissatisfied with the condition. MUS. MUST RESIGN.

The decision reached at a moeting of the Oakiand Presbytery helf at Haywards, in regard to the case of Rev. A. J. McMurtry who is well known here but at present occupying the pulpit of the Carson, Nevada, church, is that the must casign his present cherge for not adduring suricity to the rules governing the church.

Backed Into Local Train.

A wagen belonging to the U. P. French Laundry collided with the Seventh street local train at Broadway about 7 o'clock last evening. The horse became unmanagerbe and delberately backed into the train. The driver, J. B. Du Leyron, jumped to the ground and received a slight scalp wound. A broken harness was the result of the accident.

Mills College Concert.

The closing concert for the present term at Mills College will be given next Tuesday evening. The Bryant Literary Society gave a musical ovening tast Friday, and the life and works of Veröl were discussed. Two scenes from Il Trovatore ware sung by Mr. and Mrs. Cadenusso of San Francisco.

A New Business Block. George Eber has secured a contract to erect a three-story business block on the south side of Tweitth, just west of Wash-ington street, for Mrs. M. Blake. The structure will cost \$15,000.

D. E. Collins Is III. D. Edward Collins, president of the Cal-iformia Bank, is confined to his frome by a severe cold which threatened to develop

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NEGOTIATING

Associated Press Dispatches by
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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A special to the
Herald from Washington says:
President McKiniey will send to the
Senate tomorrow an answer to the Lodge
resolution in regard to the Gallapagos
Islands. The message has been prepared
and was approved at the Cabine, meeting

The Harbor,

The Encinal tonight will say:
"As will be observed elsewhere
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Encinal Club.

Encinal Club.

The "Gentleman's Night" program given by the Encinal Club hast night in their quanters drew forth a growd of members of the club and their invited friends, who witnessed and heard a series of entertaining numbers, athletic, musical and special.

Gerald Gorgin, the "Billy" Jordan of the club, officiated as moster of ceremomies and herald of the evening's events.

Morris S. Kimmer, a clever pianlist, rendered the opening musical selection, "The Encinal Club March," of which he is the composer. His efforts were received with applause and the player responded to an encore. Mr. Bert Georges, a bass singler from San Fanacisco, was heard in a sofe and was recalled. W. Fi. Rice, the local musician, followed and gave two cornet selections.

Mr. George Hammersmitth, who made

local musician, followed and gave two cornet selections.

Mr. George Hammersmitth, who made a decided bit at the recent vaudeville ententiment given under the auspices of the Alameda Boubing Club, repeated his success last night. His singing, dancing and impersonations were enjoyable bits given with the tact and talent of an artist.

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Mr. Nat Halton, an Alameda imitaror of Hermann, the magician, mystified and amused those present for half an hour with sleight of hand performances, card tricks and other deceptive dodges practiced by entertaining wizards.

Al Stone of the Olympic Chib appeared in his spectacular electric clib swincing feat, which he gave here last Prilay right at the Cordes Hose Company minstref show in Armory Hall.

Mr. F. J. O'Connell with his coon songs and dances pleased greatly, and the young performer was accorded hearty rounds of applaine for his good performance. "Cap" Trekand of the Reliance Club was another singer who voiced rag time diffice.

Ingersoll and Rickland, Bletter and Burke, and McKenny and Burke, and of the Reliance Club, gave exhibition bours with the matts, the last poth of boxers appearing in a humbrorous black giove contest, in which the "dark horse" is always hie dosor.

Master of Ceremonies Goggin ammounced at the close of the evening's sport that twenty applications for membership had been received. It is the intention of the club management to put on other entertaining performances during the whiter season. Next morth a "laddes' alight" will be given on a date yet to be selected.

MEETING OF **COMMISSIONERS**

At the meeting of the Fire and Police Commission this morning Messrs. Snow and Dow were present. Mr. Clement was still absent, owing to threes. A member of depurtment claims were allowed. allowed.

Chief Hodgkins reported that the cost of water in the City Juli during the past month was \$12, which was a reduction of 50 per cent from the bill of the preceding manth.

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Mayor snow said he thought the bill could be still further reduced. The jamitor by duy and the eventhmen by highly were now looking after fancets which were kept running unmeessantly, and before next month a greater reduction could

Congregational Association. The Bay Association of the Congrega-tional Church will meet in annual session next Thursday, at the Market Street Con-gregational Church.

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Twenty-Three Victims Uncle Sam to Acquire California Delegation Opposes Jamaican

The California delegation recently calle at the White House and presented th subject to the President, who in responseave the assurances referred to. Mr. Kahn regards this as mainly important is smooting the likelihood that other Wes Indian treades patterned after the Jumalean treaty will be negotiated. The extent to which Cakfornia winder a flected by the French treaty is also receiving attention from the California delegation, aithough their chief representations to the President have related to charge in the called to charge the first the President have related to charge in the called to charge the called the chief.

At the meeting of the Board of Public Yorks this morning the Superintendent of Streets was instructed to report upon he resolution of the Council appropriat-

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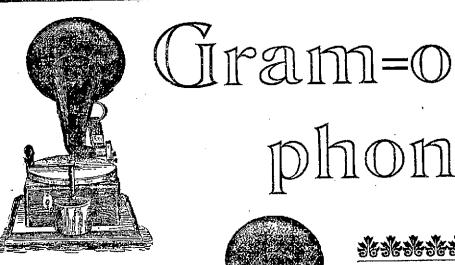
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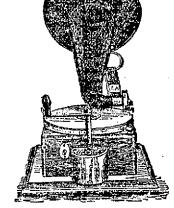


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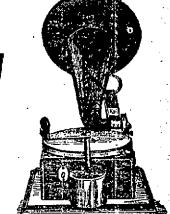
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street, West Oakland.

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Biore, 322-84 Seventh street.
VOICE & KOERTNER'S Grocery, Thirty-fourth street and Telegraph avenue.
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the Fruit Growers' Convention.

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The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN JOSE, Dec. 18.—The attendance at the second day's session of the Horiscultural Convention when it opened this morning was large. A. H. Naffager, president of the Citrus Fruit Growers Union of Sorchern Cuitordia, made a routing speech in connection with the work of his association. The key-note was organization and union, and he held that the fruit growers of the Store, he matter whether raising prunes, oranges, grapes or what not should get together in a body. He bedieved they should monufacture their own boxes and exceing. The speech created great enthusiasm and was received with marked attention. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

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Professor C. W. Childs of this place speke of the proposed prune combine. Be there of the proposed prune combine. Be there of the most earnestly. As a result of these two speeches the prune men will hold a meeting this intermont and attention to perfect their organization.

E. F. Adams of Wrights, of the committee on the free market project on the water from 18 San Examples or reported on the year's work. He said great opposition that been encountered from muny sources, and that the market had been a fakture. One cause assigned was the determined opposition of a big steamship company, which he named. A committee was named to take up the report and tee was named to take up the report and the was the country of the propert of the was named to take up the report and dy, supposably doad and bursed in a cars committee.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 12.—Robert Of dy, supposably doad and bursed in a cars committee.

DR. H. E. MULLER, physician and surgeon; office 1155 Broadway, rooms 20-21; 2 to 3;33 p. m., 7:15 to 8 p. m., tel. 251 black; residence, 1143 Filtert St.; tel. 251 red. AND INSANITY

R. H. Teggart, aged 35 years, was ar-rested at the Pullman Hotel in West Out-land this morning on a charge of insanity. His examination will be had tonorrow rested at the Pullman Hotel in West Orklead this morning on a charge of insanity.
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morning.
The case appears to be one of starvation
rather than one of insanity.
Teggast tells a story of hard-inex and
misfortune which have reduced him to the
verge of starvation. About seven years
ago be went to South Africa to make his
fortune. He left his sweetheart at Sm
D'ego, where his parents reside. He did
not find the fortune he was seeking, and
had to go to work for a railroad company
there to carn his living. After seven
years of toil be decided to return to his
home and sweetheart. He had only size
left when he landed in this country. This
he spent in celebrating his return.
If then came to this city and tried to get
work so that he would have money to
take him home. The faces seemed to
grainest him, however, for he has unable
it secure employment of any kind. The
little morey he had when he came to this
city two months ago has given out, and
for several days he has been without food.

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The Tribine's Sheelal Lessed with
SAN IOSE, Dec. 13.—The managers of
Agnews State Hospital are in session
today. The terms of A. Greeninger and
Edward White have expired, and that
off J. R. Curnow expires next month.
Each continues to serve under the law
until a successor is appointed and qualfiles. There are 1,0th patients in the
hospital, 559 males.

Five snaployes have been dropped during the month of November and eight
put in, Local peerle who have had
places there are doing considerable gosshping about their displacement. There
were numerous changes in October.

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The funeral of Dr. E. V. Hadhaway (nok place from his late home at Berkeley today. The pall-bearers were: S. A. Wood, A. A. Hauks, F. J. Stillson, H. W. Stebbins, H. A. Yenzell, and P. Dolman The honorary pall-bearers were: W. Wilkinson, F. Piof, J. S. Bunnell, A. W. Briggs, S. E. Bigelow, Rev. Dr. Stebbins, and Rev. Geoberam.

Geobegan. Council Committees, Tonight there will be a meeting of the Council Committees on Streets, Street Lighting and Thance. There are only a few things up for consideration, muchly

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few things up for our of a routine character.

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time. In the last trial the jury stood six to six.

Among the witnesses called before the Grand Jury this morning were: Police Judge Smith, Cierk W. J. Hennessey, Literase inspector Maloon and dis assistant, Mr. Marine, Frank Briton, Albert Beach, Thomas Weight and others.

MAN TURNS UP

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—By direction of the President Major General Wood. Major General Wood. Major General Wood. Major General To Volunteers, was today assigned to commands of the division of Cuba, relieving Major General John R. Brooke, U. S. A. Major General Wood, in addition to his duties as division commander, will exercise the authority of Military Governor of the island. On completion of the transfer of the command, Major General Brooke is ordered to repair to this city and report to the Adjutant General of the ammy for further orders of the Secretary of War. He will be accompanied by his authorized tides. In relieving Major General Brooke (he President Gerics to express his high appreciation of, and thanks for, the faithful and efficient service rendered by that off ficer as Military Governor of Cuba.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—At the beginning of today's session of the Senate Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire presented a bill for the codification of the pension laws. It is proposed that the commission shall consist of jurists and members of the G. A. R. A resolution offered by Mr. McMillan of Michigan calling upon the Secretary of War for information as to the many days the St. Mary's canal was blocked during the past season of navigation, and requiring his opinion as to the desirability of constructing additional canals, was adopted. At 12:10 the Senate went into executive session and at 1:21 p. m. adjourned.

THE M'DANIEL DEFENSE.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13.—The defense in the McDamiel trial began its presentation of evidence today. About a dizen witnesses were examined. One theory to be advanced by the defense is that Cluire Fitch had an epileptic its white in Cycle Park and died in convulsions. Prohibitionists Convention.

IN THE SENATE

CHECAGO, Dec. 12.—The National Ex-ecutive Committee of the Prohibition party met in this city today to itx the date, select the place and issue the call for the national convention of 1900. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Samuel Dickle of Abion, Mich. After some discussion at was decided to hold the mational convention on Wed-nesday, June 25, 1900, at Chicago.

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, aftercating; it will relieve dyspepsia, attion sale by E. F. Thayer, 464 Eighth street, a tion, giving one and vigor to the system.

Charge.

An attempt is being mide to have John Cevera, proprietor of the Universal resturant on Seventh street, indicted by the Grand Jury for perjury. The County Indisticts were investigating the matter tils morning.

Cevera has been tried before Judge Smith in the Police Court three times on a charge of solding liquor without a discusse. He has escaped conviction each time. In the last trial the jury stood six to six.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 13.—Robert O'Grady, supposedly dead and founced in a Chicago cemetery, and on whom insurance was paid by an insurance company, as give and is at present an immue of the National Soldiers' Home in this city.

The chromostoness of the remarkable case have come to light through the prosection for fraud of six Chicago persons, including Margaret Sheehan, a niese of the viteran, by the General Council of the Krights and Ladies of Scantity.

In December last a man sade to be Robert O'Grady died at 3% West Mouros sireed Chicago. His death was recorded and the body was buried in Forest Home Cometery.

St. Von Buelow Criticised.

St. The Tribune's Special Legaed Wirk German Minister of Foreign Afford Second conference of Foreign Afford Second conference of Second Count Von Euclow, in the Reichstag is Reenly criticised because of the German Minister of Foreign Afford Second Count Von Euclow, in the Reichstag is Reenly criticised here by both press and people, on account of what are regarded as pronounced declarations in favor of German hegemony and their general ly warlike and threatening tone.

Funeral of Dr. Hatt

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

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A. L. & P. C. Black-Attorneys-at-Law, Room No. 6, 257 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., with John Yule.

GOUDCELL & MENDENHALL, Attorneys-at-Law, Dinges block, N. W. cor. Eighth and Broadway.

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\$3,000. Very cheap. Modern 2-story house of eight rooms; lot \$5x170. with barn. Mortgage, \$2,200, can remain. Owner must sell. Desirably located between Grove and Telegraph avenue.

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ST. GEORGE VINEYARD

and the bedy was buried in Forest Home Comercity.

A Robert O'Grady was insured in the Himols Council, No. 420, of the Knights and Ludies of Security, and when the man at 837 West Monroe street died insurance on his Hie was collected by the officers of the Himols Council.

The Robert O'Grady who has been recated here says he did not know that his bire was this ared. He chains that he never Nivel at 837 West Monroe street. Chicago, where the supposed Robert O'Grady sided.

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NEWS OF THE CLUB AND FIELD.

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The principal event in the sporting areas this week is the boxing night to be given at the Reliance Club Thursdoy conditions the Reliance Club Thursdoy of the Conditions of the property of the Conditions of the property of the property of the Conditions of the C

Chicago, weight 155 pounds. All the men are training hard and will be in first-class condition for Thursday evening. Phil Green and Billy Decoursey are training at the club. Decoursey has fought at the club. Decoursey has fought at the club. Decoursey has fought at the club. As the chart of the Chicago, having beaten Jack McMahon in five rounds at Crockett last year. Chick Firmerty is training at the Ciff House with Jack Wcyday, and both men are in good shape. Finnerty has fought willed Cole a draw, and has beaten all the men of his weight in San Francisco. The winner of the Decoursey-Finnerty go will be matched with the winner of the Cole-Richie bout for the facther-weight champlonship of the Pacific Coast.

Weeday is a strong, aggressive fighter and will jive Green a warm go. He has fought all through the Northwest and has won many victories.

The first round of the Pacific States amateur golf championship tournament was begun a few golf championship tournament was begun a first-class at the care in the Cole-Richie of the Cole-Richie of the Cole-Richie of the Decoursey-Finnerty go will be made at the play; E. Conday, and the play is a strong, aggressive fighter and the play is a fight of the play is a strong, aggressive fighter and the play is a strong is a strong in the fight of the play is a strong in the play is

of Jeffries.

I members will be admitted free. Nonembers will be charged \$1. Preparations
to being made for a large attendance,
the gymnesium is well filled on class
ghts. The new members continue to
croise with regularity. In fact, the old
embers, who were never known to inlight more than once a week are new

Appetity of the control of the contr

viola, and brings out a part which has practically been a blank in the orchestra heretofore.

Besides these the orchestra includes such men as Tuttle, Seakamp and Howard. The boys will certainly soon rank among the finest of anature orchestins. The bowiers have made some large scores this week. Dave Williamson and Mr. Griswold are entitled to the honors. Dave made a score of \$1, and Griswold \$3. Griswold has had a score of \$9 credited up to him for some time and ever since he has been playing for the fifty mark. Thursday night, he made the remark that he was going to beat his old score. Griswold generally drinks a sarsaparilla and from ofter every game but to change the luck he took it before this time, and sure enough he kept his word by making 53 points. Whether the sarsaparilka and from had anything to do with it is not known, but Gris. claims it did.

Some of the others making large scores are A. Burnett, George Uhi, George Lehner, R. J. McKenny, H. Wagor, L. S. Fuller, Charles Lefevre and Pop Gross.

Gross.

Billiards and pool are picking up late.

IV. R. Bechee, L. Cadogan und Dec
Dieckman are taking a great interest
in the game and most every night are
to be found playing.

At the last meeting of the board of
directors the following were elected to
membership:

membership:

M. D. Ryan, George Gray, JW. H.
Cole, C. P. Eggleston, John Rowan,
Harry S. Zehner, H. B. Marinco, H. L.

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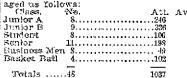
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of indoor baseball by members of the class.

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The basket buil game last week between the Rushers of San Francisco and the Athens of the local association resulted in an easy victory for the home team. The score was 19 to 9 in favor of the Athens.

The attendance in the gymnasium has been very good this year and Instructor Myers has been kept very thusy. The attendance in the different classes for the month of November has been averaged us follows:



Totals48 1037 21
The schedule shows that Instructor Myers has conducted forty-eight classes during the month, each having an average attendance of twenty-one pupils, or a total attendance of 1,037.

SEWING MACHINE

The action of the White Sewing Ma. chine Company against. W. P. Courbrey and his bondsman, Afbert Brown, was on trial before Judge Greene yesterday. The action is brought to recover an indebtedness of \$1,100 alleged to have been contracted by Courtney while acting as agent for the company.

as his place of business at all matters connected with said estate of said Richard J. Scholon, deceased.

B. C. HAWES, Administrator of the estate of Richard J. Scholon, deceased.

Datal, Oakland, Cal., December 12, 1899. SNOOK & CHURCH, Attys for said Estate, 923 Broadway, Caldand, Cal.

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Estate of E. S. Durkee Sr., deceased.
Notice is bereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of B. S. Durkee Sr., deceased, to the creditors of and ad persons fraving claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administration, at the office of Shoott & Church, attorneys for said estate, number 922 Broadway, Oakfand, Atameda councy, California, which said office the undersigned selects as his niace of business in all matters connocted with said estate of said E. S. Durkee Sr., deceased.

B. C. HAWDS,

B. C. HAWDS,
Administrator of the estate of E. S. Durkee Sr., deteased.
Dated, Oakland, Cak, December 12, 1899;
SNOOK & CHURCH, Active for said Estate, 922 Broad way, Oakland; Cak.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

Testate of Richard J. Scanlon, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersondered forty-eight classes month, each having an averance of twenty-one pupils, or endance of 1,037.

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East ...
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7:15 p Valleto ... 7:15 p Vallejo, Port Costa and way 19:21 p Stations California Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portiand, Puget Sound and East. 7:39 a

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of Alameda county, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Francisco Galindo, deceased.

Order to show cause why order granting leave to mortgage real estate should not be made.

It appearing to the said Court by the perition this day presented and filed by Ynez Peralta de Galindo, the executrix of the will of Francisco Galindo, deceased, praying for an order authorizing, empowering and directing her the said executrix to raise the sum of \$22.172.35 in United States gold coin by a mortgage upon the real property of said decedent described as follows, to-wir:

The real property situated in the city of Oakiand, country of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wir:

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The real property of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wir:

The real property of State of California, and described as follows, to-wir:

The real property of Alameda, State of Costa, State of California, and described as follows, to-wir:

Wit:
First—Lots 12, 13 and 14 in block 28, according to Kellersberger's Map of Oakand, which said map is on file in the of-lee of the County Recorder of said county

cording to Kellersberger's Map of Oakland, which said map is on file in the office of the County Recorder of said county of Alameda.

Second—Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 in block 77, according to the map herein-bove referred to.

Third—Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in block 91, according to the map herein-above referred to.

Fourth—All those certain tracts or parcels of real property situate, lying and being in the county of Contra Costa. State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A. In the Hancho Monte del Diablo: Beginning at a granite post one foor square marked S. P. No. 2, 1853, on the boundary line of the Rancho Monte del Diablo, at the corner of lands of Cuff and Gallindo, and running thence S. 48° 9 E. along ranch boundary and along the dividing line between lands of Babel and Gallindo; thence N. 42° 10° E. leaving ranch boundary and along the dividing line between lands of Bacon, Babel and Gallindo; thence S. 473° E. 450 chains to station at the corner of lands of Babel and Gallindo; thence S. 473° E. 450 chains to station at the corner of lands of Babel and Gallindo; thence S. 473° E. Along roadway 17.61 chains to station at the corner of lands of Babel and Gallindo; thence S. 473° E. Along roadway; thence S. 55% E. Along roadway 17.61 chains to station at the corner of lands of Babel and Gallindo; thence S. 420° W. at 5.85 chains corner of lands of Soto. Babel and Gallindo on ranch boundary; thence S. 48° 9° E. along roadway 17.61 chains to station at the corner of lands of Whitman, Davis & Cowell, and Gallindo; thence N. 774° E. along ranch boundary to station at the corner of lands of Whitman, Davis & Cowell, and Gallindo; thence N. 174° E. leaving ranch boundary to station fence post; thence N. 774° E. along fence 3.30 chains to station at the corner of lands of Whitman, Davis & Cowell, and Gallindo; thence N. 774° E. along fence 3.60 chains to station at the corner of lands of Whitman, Davis & Cowell, and Gallindo; thence N. 48° E. 41.5

Concord; thence S. 58%. W. along the southern boundary line of Contra Costs street 17.41 chains to station at corner of Galdinds street on the east side of roadway; thence S. 25%. E. leaving Concord, along road 7.67 chains to station; thence S. 13%. E. 37.72 chains to station at the corner of Cluff and Galindo on the ranch boundary; thence N. 48%. E. along ranch boundary; 15.03 chains to the point of beginning, containing two thousand two hundred and seventy (2.270) acres.

Magnetic variation 16° 50' east.

B. In the Rancho Monte del Diablo: Beginning at a point on the castern boundary line of the Concord town site at a point where the southern boundary line of the Willow Pass road intersects said town of Concord, and running thence N. 70%. E. magnetic variation 16° 50' east, along fence and southern boundary line of the said Willow Pass road fintersects said town of Concord, and running thence N. 70%. E. magnetic variation 16° 50' east, along fence and southern boundary line of the said Willow Pass road 83.16 chains to studion on the Western boundary line of tweetends to W. Colleger, theses, 8 2416.

of said execurity on file heroin is hereby expressly referred to for further particulars.

It is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation, published in said county of Alameda.

Dated Nov. 15th, 1899.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the Superior Court, Judge of the Superior Court, In the matter of the set for proving will, etc.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of California, Sometimes known as Cella A. Higgins, deceased, and for the Issuance to Alhert H. Filigins of lecters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakhand, in said county of Alameda, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said court, of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said court, of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said courts of Alameda, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 28th day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said courts of Alameda, has been filed in this Court, and the court of the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and the court of the will annexed the same.

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Stockholders' Apprai Meeting.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 9th, 1900, at 3:39 o'clock P. M., at the banking room, No. 1000 Broadway street, Oakland, Cal. P. E. BOWLES, President, L. G. Burpee, Cachier.

The PIONEER FRENCH BAKERY M. & J. LONGE, Proprietors.

APPLICATION

THAT THE STANDARD BLECTRIC APPLIED FOR A FRANCHISE, AND ORS OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA PROFOSES TO GRANT THE SAME.

made and passed on the fourth day of The Standard Electric Company of California, a corporation duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California, and having its office and principal place of business in the City and, County of San Francisca State of California, has made application to said Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Coata, State of California, for a franchise, right, privilege, and permission for itself, its successors and assigns to creet, construct, maintain. and assigns to creet, construct, maintains and assigns to creet, construct, maintains and operate along, across and over the reads, highways, public ways, streets and public grounds of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, poles, masts and other superstructures upon and from which to superstructures upon and from which to suspend wires and other appliances for the transmitting and conducting of electric current for all purposes to which the same is or may be adapted, and to lay and maintain wires or other conductors of electric current underground in such conduits and other ways as may be proper, under any of the said roads, highways, public ways, streets and public grounds of the said County of Contra Costa, State of California, for the period of fifty (30) years from and after period of fifty (50) years from and after the granting of such franchise, privilege and permission.

And that the said Board of Supervisors

And that the said board of saled visors proposes to grant the franchise, right, privilege and permission to said The Standard Electric Company of California, provided it is the highest and best bidder therefor, otherwise, to such person or corporation as shall be the highest and best bidder therefor.

1990, which said day has been fixed for the filing of said tenders, at or before the hour of 11 c'clock in the forencon of said

Board reserves the right to reject any and all tenders for said franchise or privilege, and that no tender will be entertained therefor which does not provide for the payment of the expenses of this advertisement, whether the said franchise or privilege be granted or not, and for the publication of the Ordinance granting said franchise or privilege, if the same he granted. Said Matterns of principe, it is said be granted.

Notice is hereby further given that a copy of the Ordinance by which said franchise or privilege is to be granted is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said County of Contra Costa, State of California, ex-officio Clerk of said Board, which may be seen upon applica-

Dated, December 4, 1899. County Clerk of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Super-Visors Thereof.

tion to said Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ESTATE,

in the Superior Court in and for the county of Alemeda, State of California.
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The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union National Bank of Oakland, California, will be held at the office of the corporation, northwest corner of Twe-fifth and Broadway streets, Oakland, on Tuesday, January 9th, 1900, at 3 o'clock P. M.

—THOMAS PRATHER, President, C. E. PALMER, Cashier.

Dated Oakland, Cal., Dec. 8th, 1899.

OREGON SHORT LINE

Salt Lake, and all Utah, Idaho and Montana Points.

NOTICE.

State and County Taxes For the Year 1899.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1839. To all taxpayers in the county of Alameda State of California. Notice is hereby given that the understance of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in recipit of the assessment book of Sauly county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Scotlon 3141 of the Political Code of the State of California, Notice to formia. Notice is bereby given that the asce Notice is bereby given that the asce ment book for State and county the for the year 1888, on all property with the county of Alameda, has been recel

ows:

The taxes on all personal property serviced by real property, and one-basic he laxes on all real property in the said county of Alameda, will be due and payable on the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER THE YEAR 1899,

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1898

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL 1900.

taxes may be paid at the time time dissatilment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1888, all the taxes, whother first or second installment before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said. second monday in october, 1899.

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakand, California, this the day of October, 1899.

JAMES B. BAR**ber.** Pax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

FOR FRANCHISE.

Advertisement of the fact that The Standard Electric Company of California iss applied for a franchise, and that the

In pursuance of a resolution and order

grant the same.

of the Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, duly made and passed on the thirteenth day of November, 1899, notice is hereby given that The Standard Electric Company of Callfornia a corporation duly organized and State of California, has made application to said Board of Supervisors of the county of Alameda, State of California, for a franchise, privilege and permission for itself, its successors and assigns to erect construct, maintain and operate along, neross and over the roads, highways, publle ways and streets county of Alameda, State nia, poles, masts and other superstruct-ures upon and from which to suspend, wires and other appliances for the transmitting and conducting of electric current for all purposes to which the same is or may be adapted and to lay and main. tain wires or other conductors of electric other ways as may be proper under any of the said reads, highways, public ways and streets of the said.

county of Alameda, State of California, tor the period of fifty (50) years from and after the granting of such franchise, priv-And that the said Board of Supervisors proposes to grant the franchise, privilege and permission to said The Standard Electric Company of California, provided it is the highest and best bidder therefor

otherwise to such person or corporation

shall be the highest and best bidder there-That the character of the franchise or privilege proposed to be granted is an above stated, and the term of its continuance fifty (50) years from the date of the ordinance granting the same.

Notice is hereby further given that in pursuance to the said resolution and order written tenders will be received for said ranchise or privilege by said Board of Super, 1899, which said day has been fixed for the filing of said tenders, at or before the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon e said day.

Notice is hereby further given that said Board reserves the right to reject any and all tenders for said franchise or privilege and that no tender will be entertained therefor which does not provide for the payment of the expenses of this adverisement whether the said franchise or privilege be granted or not, and for the sublication of the ordinance granting the said franchise or privilege if the same be

granted. Notice is hereby further given that copy of the ordinance by which said franchise or privilege is to be granted in now on file in the office of the County Clerk of the said county of Alameda. State of California, ex-officio Clerk; of said Board, which may be seen upon application to said Clerk.

Dated November 13, 1899. FRANK C. JORDAN, County Clerk of the county of Alameda. State of California, and ex-officio Ciert of the Board of Supervisors thereof. By F. H. Mason, Deputy Cierk.

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CHAMBERLAIN A SCAPEGOAT.

Him For British Reverses.

Mesociated Fees Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London cays:

The Med publishes this morning ovi-

asian activity at Ceuta and sinia, and urges its readers to watch the movements of Russia. France and probreverse to British troops in South Af-

There are current rumors in high circles of that Lord Salisbury, Sir Michael dilease Beach and other members of the Cabinet are now angry with Mr. Chamberlain for not, wanging them of the magnitude of what was before the Sovernment. They cannot justly hold him responsible, when the ministry, as a body, fell into a Dutch windbuscade, as well as the Wur Office. Whatever may be the graveness of the military staff or Mr. Chamberlain's own cofficagues, the ministry now has the sunfied country behind it in corrying on the war to the bitter end. The stamberg reverse causes intense humiliation, but there are no signs of flinching from the work which England has undertaken.

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beinted distractives that after finding himself completely entrapped he collected his forces and had a remains fight from ridge to ridge for nine inlies in the retreat, losting two guns, and that the excellent handling of the field battery alone enabled the main body to escape.

The Fusileers and the Irish Rifles were probably captured in small groups at different points, and many of them were umable to join the redumm when the return points, and many of them were umable to join the redumm when the return two begun. The ommiber of missing men from the Fusileers is increased by sixty to General Galacter's report.

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MINISTRY'S BLUNDBES.

Seldom have Figlishmen had a more impleasant war stery to road, and certainly never one that was told so badly by the British General. It remains true that, wille Gataoro was unfortunete in his choice of a policemen who did not know the first turning on the right, he was compelled by his feebleness in mounted and artiflery forces to actack by right if he were to have any hope of success. His reverse points the west-worn moral that the British staff was unprepared for the campaign and was very slow in sending out cavalery and artiflery. Gataore is not alone in being ambuscaded by the Dutch allos. The War Office was taken by surprise when the war opened, and an unsurpreted strength of the membrane of the first has conformed Mr. Chamberlain for allowing the war to come on before it was ready. It is a fact not generally known it at Lord Wolseley urged Lord Lansdowne to mobilize an army corps in July, but that the Cabinet overruled the suggestion. The mixtury staff is likely to be champly criticised for its conduct of the war when Parliament meets, but it was the ministry that failed to lork abead and prepare for the campaign in good time, instead of allowing the yeass to grow on the veldt for the Dutch pinies.

WAL TRY HARD

Whether or not the Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church will consolidate with the Fourth Congregational Church of Onkland will in all probability be dedicted taught. The matter has been under consideration for a long time. been under consideration for a long time, and opposite views have at various times theld sway. A "Committee" postal card sent out during the week states that this is positively the last time when this question will come up for decision. The Fourth Church makes the proposal for the wrion, offering as a condition to build an edifice on a location to be secured near Grove street. One of the strong advacates of the comsolidation is Professor R. R. Lloyd of the Pacific Theological Seminary, who until lately opposed it.

Patent For a Dredger. Raymond A. Perry of Oakland has secured a patent for a dredger.

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CHANCES FOR A PACIFIC CABLE.

His Colleagues Blame Senator Hale's Bill Is Likely to Become a Law.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wira

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—A special to the
Tribune from Washington says:

The naval project for a Pacific cuble connecting San Francisco, Honolulu,
Cuam and the Philippines gives greater provide of practicability than other plans suggested for Congress for facilitating communication in that ocean, and the bill embodying its features and authorizing its construction and maintenance, which has theen introduced by Senator Hale, its likely to become a law. The only eathe surveys of a toute across the Pacific have been made by the mavy, and they have enabled drie enterprise and tits features. The army scheme for a may all authorizing to count the cost of the enterprise and tits feature in the cost of the enterprise and two forms of the enterprise and authorizing in the confidence of the may all they have enabled drie enterprise and two forms of the enterprise and the feature of the may all they have enabled drie enterprise and the feature of the may all they have enabled drie enterprise and the feature of the may all they have enabled drie enterprise and the feature of the may are physically indoctive to the may all they have enabled drie enterprise and the feature of the may all they have enabled drie enterprise and the feature of the control of the enterprise and the feature of the may all they have enabled drie enterprise and the feature of the may all they have not the cost of the enterprise and the feature of the may all the sarveys of a more provided to the may all the misodynes are all the two comments of the may all the misodynes are all the two comments of the may all the misodynes are all the two comments of the may all the misodynes are all the two comments of the may all the misodynes are all the misodynes and the will be self-active.

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The following letters are self-explanatory:
To Captain C. K. King. Captain Communding Company A. V. R.—I have your favor of the 5th inst. notifying me that I have been elected an honorary member of your organization. I am deeply sensible of and grateful for the honor conferred. Command me for any service I can render at any time to an organization so particile and worthy whose members can do so much to educate our youth in the principles of patrolism for which they have suffered and saterified so much.
I regret that it will be out of the question for me to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the State Government at San Jose on the 20th inst. Again thanking you I am, Yours faithfully, "E. R. DILLE."

"To Captain C. K. King, Captain Commarding Veteran Reserves:—I ber to acknowledge receipt advising me of coeffon to honorary membership in your

TO CONSOLIDATE. NEW CAPTAIN FOR

Charles A. Pringle, a member of the funior class at the University, has been chosen as next year's captain of the football team.

Pringle entered the University from the Cakland High School in the fall of '97. For the past three years he has held the position of tack's on the 'varsity team and has proved a very strong player. His friends expect him to make a record for himself as captain of the team.

MUST ACCOUNT FOR ADMINISTRATORSHIP.

David Levin has been ordered by Judge Fall to file an account within ten days of his administration of his mother who died March 16. 1886. The order was made at the instance of a sister who claimed that her brother had matte no attempt to collect a note of \$600 owed the estate by J. Assh and Jennie Asch. Levin claims that he has been unable to collect the note.



Prof. Sterling Tells of the Past and Future.

Professor Sterling's readings yesterday ero as follows: C. M. R.—You are morally and physi-ally courageous. Some literary ability shown in your hand. DOB THE PLUNGER—You are fond of

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MAXIMO—You are courageous. You also have a great talent and pide, and you always insist upon your rights under all circumstances.

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From Fear.

One of the strangest deaths on record occurred in this city vestering aftermoon.

Mrs. Frances Dugan, a widow, aged 25, died at the home of her mother. Mrs. Mary Hayes, No. 218 Ninth street, from the mother than the stranger of the third hone and that the hall doged in her chrous. Dr. S. Littlepige, who was promptly summoned, found the woman deat, but no swelling of the throat, from which has no swelling of the throat, from which she declared she was choking to death. The only conclusion that can be reached is that the fear of an imaginary fish bone had stopped the action of a rather weak heart, although Mrs. Dugan was apparently strong and in the height of subject to heart disease.

Corner Mehrmarn will hold an inquest tonight.

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of \$25,000.

The Regents of the State University held a meeting yesterday.

The following appointments, recommended by President Wheeler, were ratified: A. P. Hayne, assistant professor of whitenature and olive culture, \$155 a month. Instructor in chemistry, vice R. C. Daniels, resigned, \$66.68; D. G. Appla, assistant in chemistry, \$25, J. C. Chalsteneen, who signed the following letter, can be seen at his residence, 1503 Photh street, Oakland, Cal. Oct. 3, 1899. Conneckey Liquor Cure Co.—Dear Sirs: I am now through with your treatment and an feeling fine. I have no desire for stimulants of any kind and my general health is greatly improved. In fact, I never felt better in my life and feel confident what I will remain a sober man. I have been in the employ of the S. P. R. R. Co. for a number of years as switchman and never lost an hour's time will under treatment. I would advise while under treatment. I would advise while under treatment. I would advise a month. D. W. Loring was appointed instant in the chemistry of \$25 a month. D. W. Loring was appointed and the chemistry o

structor of the military hand without salary.

The following teachers were elected for the Wilmerding School and approved by the Regents: S. W. Hemingway, mechanical and architectural drawing, salary 300; Miss Marlon Adams of Samta Barbara. English history and geography, \$1,200; Miss Bertha Nohemaler, stenography, \$1,200; Miss Bertha Nohemaler, stenography, cal drawing, \$500; Daniel H. Biggs, inscuttor in wood carring, \$1,200; Carl Peterson jankler, \$60 a month.

Professor Curtis H. Lindley was granted leave of absence in order to enable him to condaborate with the commission to divestigate the conservation of flood waters.

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was voted as salary for Professor A. P. Hayne during his absence. In order to permit Librarian Rowell a leave of absence of eight months, with full pay, Regent Foots offered resolutions, which were adopted, granding professors, assistants and instructors leave of absence for one year in seven of conditual service with full pay, while additional absence with full pay, while additional absence with full pay, while additional absence with early two-thirds of the salary. Assistant Librarian C. K. Jones was gratited as months' leave of absence with thair pay.

The Alumni Association asked the Regents to take charge of class funds constituted for special services, and President Wheeler was requested to inform the association of the terms on which the funds can be accepted. The Harbor Commissioners informed the Regents that space had been assigned in the ferry brilding for the collection donated by the Alaska Commercial Company for permanent exhibit, accessible to the public, and President Wheeler was requested to write to the Harbor Commissioners expressing the appreciation of the Regents for the concession. President Wheeler was resolution to appropriate \$25,900 for a residence for the president was referred to the Committee on Grounds and Buddings, with instructions to report black with plans, specificultons and an estimate of the cost.

Regents Reinsrein, Barnes and Budd were appointed a commission and an estimate of the cost.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, many continuous and the file of the decree of Little Rock, Ark, is dead at \$1. Vincear's Hospital in this city, aged 66 years. A weeks ago he came to the hospital seriously iii. Father Caliaghan was secretary to the late Archbishop Purceil of Cincinnoil for more than ifferent years. After the death of the Archbishop, Father Caliaghan came to this city and became professor of classics in the Canvent of the Sacred Heart. Later he went to Arkansus. Mass will be said over the body today and the remains will be said to Cincinnati, where funeral ser-

Denounce the Lynchings

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Triume's Special Leased Wire.
CHECAGO, Dec. 13.—At the mass meeting heid in the Bethel African Methodist Ppiscopal Church last night the addresses denouncing the recent burnings of suspected colored persons in the South were applated, and resolutions thanking President McKinkey for his negition on the Thought She Swallow-Regents Will Probably Regents Will Probably Research Miss Jane Adams, M

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